## WILL GIVE ORIENTAL FAIR

PLAN OF SHORTRIDGE STUDENTS TO SECURE MONEY.

Annual Senior Entertainment Will Be a Pretentious Affair-News of High Schools.

shortridge High School's classic halls will he transformed next Friday evening into a scene of Oriental splendor, and the staid atmosphere of book lore will be replaced by the gayety of a Chinatown Fair, with all the old world beauty and luster. The cause of this transformation is the annual senior entertainment by the class of 1903. and from reports that come through the school organ from the press agents of the various shows the approaching fair will surpass all efforts of former organizations. The members of the senior class have been hard at work for weeks, and everything is in readiness for the opening of the festivities. A gift of some kind will be purchased with the proceeds of the entertainment, to be left to the institution by the Naughty Threes.

This year's fair will be on something of the same idea as the Book Fair last year. when one of the most successful entertainments in the history of the school was given. The coming entertainment will be all that the name implies-a veritable Chinese Fair, with all the accompaniments. The booths are to be arranged after the custom of the inhabitants of the land of rice, and are to be in charge of the fair young women of the class, who will be attired in smart Chinese costumes and kimonas. Aside from the booths proper, there are to be various devices to separate the visitor from his money. Three distinct entertainments will be given. On Friday night the festivities will begin with variety and vaudeville show, Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Moy Kee will honor the students by furnishing the entertainment, and the fair will close Saturday night with the presentation of William Dean Howells's farce, "A Likely Story," cast from the 1903 organization. Dancing will follow each of these entertainments. Miss Irma Jean Wocher and Bartlett Williams are in charge of the variety show that will open the fair Friday night, and from the advance notices of the press agent, who looks after advertising his show with as much earnestness as the advance man of any barnstorming troupe, this vaudeville programme will be one of the most pretentious ever given at the S. H. S. The show will commence promptly at 8 o'clock, and the following well-known artists, each of whom is said to be a "headliner," will contribute to the entertainment: Will Morrison, in songs; Miss Helen Springsteen, with "coon" ditties; Russell Powell, who renders coon songs; Joe Nathan, plano seections: Harry Porter, monologue stunt; Mrs. Leathers, vocal solo; Joe Parsons, singer; Ralph Swiggett, vocal selections; Will Wood, musical act; Messrs. Stoddard and Coffell, musical artists. On Saturday afternoon Moy Kee and his

wife, who are well known in the city, will give an original entertainment including a brief talk on things concerning his people and a number of musical selections on native instruments. The Chinatown Fair will close Saturday night when a presentation of Howells's farce will be given. The company has been working on the piece for some time under the direction of Prof. Charles Swain Thomas, instructor of senior English in the school. An entirely new set of scenery and settings have been secured for the production. Following is the cast of characters: Mr. Campbell, Raymond Blatchley; Mrs. Campbell, Miss Irma Jean Wocher; Mr. Welling, Richard Griffith; John, the butler, Bartlett Williams; Miss Greenway, Orin Pearson; Miss Rice, Daphne White; Cora, a maid, Flora Keely. Following are the persons in charge of the booths: Fortune telling: Norman Berry, chairman; Ray Blatchley, Fred Kahn, George Posey and Herbert Wagner. Hot drinks: Irma Worcher, chairman; Mary Endly, Morice Fessler, Isabelle Fulton, Verna Palmer, Lillian Ping pank, Fred

Rapp, Florence Schofield, Ida Sheehy, Mor-Camera: Edward Gibson, chairman; Paul Clements, Hazel Coffin, Cora Deweese, Lento Fulwell, Hannah Hadley, Charles Jamison, Cela Coeler, Will Palmer, Clarence Parker, Morice Socwell, Grace Spen-

cer, and Bessie Van Meter. Young Men: Fred Dunn, chairman; ransom Alkan, Fred Appel, Harry Churchill, Charlotte Dillman, Howard Foulke, Leotta Graffety, Harold Gurstorf, Floyd Payne, Elinor Posey, Mary Ralston, Mary Record, Agatha Selig, Robert Scott. Candy: Bartlett Williams, chairman; Ida

Divan, Richard Griffith, Stella Hahn, Agnes Hutton, Byron La Follette, Agnes Lane, Lydia Latham, Adele McMaster, Winfield Miller, Orin Pearson, Belle Ramey, Alber-tine Shepard, Hazell Spellman, Beatrice Wright and Laura Zwick.

Ice Cream: Lila Allison, chairman; Florence Benson, Bessie Cooney, Bessie Frietzche, Pauline Fleury, Ralph Funkhouser Ethel Howland, Ruth Moorehead, Margaret Morriss, Helen McMurray, Helen Nicoli, Eugene Rexford, Frankwood Williams, Eli-

nor Wolfe and Mayme Worthington. Art: Flora Keely, chairman, Mary Deery, Grace Eckman, Imogen Haas, Leone Kramer, Emma Lemen, Nellie Lewis, Eula Mundelle, Edna Randall, May Richardson, editor. Edna Rodenberger, Roe Roberts, Cornelia Searle, Lotta Spray, Anna Weaver, Mary Weber, Eva Van Pelt. Punch: Ruth Maxwell, chairman; Bessie

Atkinson, Virginia Atkinson, Albert Bristor Joy Brown, Lawrence Cummins, Harold Curtis, Gray Davis, Marie Jeffries, John Glendenning, Daisy Kersting, Monelle Kirkpatrick, Nettle Owen, Grace Stokes, Howard Stradling, Cora Tramer, Jennie Watts, Fancy Work: Daphne White, chairman; Ethel Barkdall, Mabel Bishop, Mary Bockhoff, Ethel Christianson, Carolyne Cole, Mary Cowen, Ethel Duncan, Edith Felcamp, Lena Frick, Edna Fulmer, Elizabeth Holton, Reliance Holton, Nell Hopping, Mabel Le Feore, Bessie Loomis, Martha Mayhugh, Ferne Ohr and Edna Wright.

S. H. S. Excursion to Washington. It looks very much now as if the Shortridge Daily Echo excursion to Washington, D., C., which leaves Friday, March 27, for a trip to a number of points of historical interest, would be enlarged to accommoinstead of 125, as originally planned. Manager John C. Trent, of the S. H. S. faculty, who organized the party. has received a \$5 guarantee from 150 people who will make up the party. There was such an urgent demand to increase the number that A. L. Elett, representating the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company, has started over the entire route to try and ar-

range for the other fifty. Manager Trent has begun a waiting list, and if the plan is carried out, 200 will leave for Washington at 6:30 o'clock Friday. March 27. The itinerary includes the following places, each of which will be visited: Washington, three days and nights; Old Point Comfort, Newport News, Williamsburg, Va.; Richmond, Va.; Charlottesville, and Monticello. Eighty of the party now made up are among the stuents and friends of the local High School. Muncie will send forty-three, and parties from Crawfordsville, Columbus. Tipton. Bloomington, Lafayette, and Marion will complete the crowd.

Week at Shortridge.

Ethel Howland is again in school, after an illness of two weeks. The Indians, a senior "frat," will soon

issue invitations to a dance. Miss Lucy Evans has been appointed an assistant on the staff of the Thursday Echo. The senior themes under Professor Thomas are taking up the study of Macaulay's

Miss Laura Donnan, who has been ill for the past week, is still unable to attend

Miss Ella Marthens, teacher of Latin, is out of school on account of illness, and Principal Hull is in charge of her classes. The junior fraternity of Indians attended the Grand Thursday night in a body and demonstrated their appreciation of the

show with war cries. Arthur De War, who was a member of the baseball team last year, will leave the 17th of this month to attend a "prep" school to Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Anita Muhl was hostess at a gathering of the fair basketball maids of the S. H. S. Thursday evening. Those present declare that not a "training" rule was violated. The Thursday edition of the Echo last week contained an interesting interview with James Speed, who gave a talk on na-ture study a short time ago at the school.

WILL SEARCH FOR THE POLE



Capt. Edwin Coffin will be in command of the next expedition to the north pole, which will be sent out by Mr. Ziegler in May. Captain Coffin is confident that he will be able to bring his voyage to a successful conclusion.

OLD MASTERS AND PRICES.

Americans Have Quit Buying Pictures

Because They Are C'.

Although the aggregate of \$96,000 for the

pictures in the Eichenhauser collection is,

or ought to be, satisfactory, the price paid

for individual canvases was commonly

small. There were 155 pictures, and few of

or two of dollars apiece, whereas there have been pictures by these men that have

brought many thousands. The sale was in

remarkable contrast to that of the gallery

no longer care for old masters because

they are old, but because they are masters.

And not many of the pictures attributed to

them in this country justify their repute

as masters. So long as it was the fashhion

to have old Flemish and Italian pictures in

the house, so long would we find, in the

senting the sufferings of Christs, Virgins

and saints, and the revels of boors in vil-

lage taverns. The subjects were monotonous

for repetition, where they were not un-

pleasant. Since that time we have begotten

an art of our own which is totally unlike

the hard, dry, depressing art of the old

master time. Our painters may not have

the bounding imaginations of Bellinis and

Correggios, nor the juice and opulence in

color of Rubens and Raphael, but they

paint scenes and objects it is pleasanter to

The art of to-day is for the home. The

art of old days was for public buildings.

palaces and the church. We want pictures

about us that please us by their subject,

by the thoughts and fancies they stimu-

late, by the fineness of their decorative

qualities; we want pictures it is happier

to live with than bleeding saints and weep-

ing Magadalens. Landscape is always pleas-

ant and it is an expression not merely of

outward form, but of poetry which the

contemplation of those forms arouses in the

mind of the artist. We have till recently

been indifferent to the good and suitable art of our land, and have eagerly sought

the tiresome but fashionable art of a day

that is past and countries that are hope-

lessly alien. But recent sales have proved

that Americans are less indifferent to their

own art, and are beginning to neglect what

Journalism in England.

The news reporters were sent by the

editor of a newspaper to a suburb to "write

Late that night, when the news editor

was wondering why no "copy" about the

fire was coming by wire, a telegraph mes-

senger rushed in and handed him a mes-

It was signed by the names of the two

The news editor made a few strong re-

marks, then he wrote on a telegraph form

"Find out where the fire is hottest and

The Bravest of Battles.

The bravest of battles that ever was fought,

Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you'll find it not;

'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

From mouth of wonderful men.

Of woman that would not yield,

No banner to gleam and wave;

Lo! there is the battlefield.

But bravely, silently bore her part-

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song,

But O these battles! they last so long-From babyhood to the grave!

"We are here. What shall we do?"

up" the burning of an orphan asylum.

they never really enjoyed.

He opened it and read:

this brief message:

men sent to "write up" the fire.

parlors of the well-to-do, canvases repre-

The fact is, a fad has run its course. We

acquired by the late Mr. Marquand.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Business University in a morning paper last | specimens of standing trees have disapweek stated the latter won. The correct | peared piecemea! in one or two-foot secscore was 8 to 7 in favor of the Junior team. | tions. The rriday Echo last week printed a letter by Pauline Stein on Washington, D. C., and vicinity which was exceedingly interesting and pertinent, as the Daily Echo excursion goes to the Nation's capital two

weeks from next Friday. At the last meeting of the Shortridge Oratorical Club a new set of officers was elected. They are Sumner Clancy, president; Ward Fisher, vice president, and Carl Brickert, secretary. Orations were delivered by Ward Fisher, Curtis White and Muriel Poe.

The senior class of 1903 has chosen George M. D. Posey, who won the primary oratorical contest, as its class day orator. Harry Churchill, one of the stars of the basketball team this season, has been selected to captain the senior five which will meet the team of juniors in a match game

The Wednesday edition of the Echo last week contained a letter from Lieut. Thomas Cathro, Thirteenth United States Cavalry, who is now at Fort Keogh, Mont., and will leave on May 16 for the Philippines. Lieut, Cathro organized the old High School Cadet Company and was one of the most popular members of the class of 1900. He secured his appointment through Representative ing up Wilsons, Riccis, Knellers, Shees,

There is a strong movement on foot among the seniors to have the proceeds of the Chinatown fair, an account of which will be found elsewhere in this column, donated to the school paper, the Daily Echo. The Eche "needs the money," and it is expected the class will clear in the neighborhood of \$1,000, which would make the plant one of which the school would be proud. A cylinder press is among the things most

M. T. H. S. News Notes.

The Vaziers held their last meeting with Robert Fessler. The Phi Delta Nu Club met yesterday

with Jess Cross. The Ran Cheros will meet next Wednesday with George Underwood.

Stewart Mitchell entertained the Buccaneers at his home last Thursday evening The Oski Wows will meet next Wednesday, and the As You Like It Club next Sat-

Charles Thale has been elected historian of the class of June, 1904, to succeed Harry Professor F. F. Browson has been ap-

pointed to succeed Professor Cox as in A party will be given on next Friday evening by the Scotch Lassies, at the home of Grace Wiselegel, to thirty friends. Ethel Boaz was hostess yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Senoritas. The Colonial Maids were entertained by Elsie

A change in the staff of the school organ, the Mirror, has been made. Clarence Martin has succeeded Roy White as local

Laura Benninghoff has been chosen president of the Z. Z. Club, and Florence Hosbrook secretary. The new treasurer is The January, 1904, class will hold a meeting next Thursday afternoon, to begin ar-

rangements for their reception in June to the outgoing June, '03, class. The Vaziers and Ran Cheros met in a bowling contest last week, and the latter

won in three games. The Vaziers will bowl a team of Buccaneers next Wednesday. A new fraternity has been organized among the June, '04, boys, known as the Raza Matz. The officers are: Arthur Berger, president; Robert Rupert, secretary and treasurer.

A complete organization of the class of January, 1905, will be effected in the near future. Arthur Eldridge has been chosen president and Will Hart secretary of the newly launched class.

A new organization of the M. T. H. S Senate has been effected, and at the meeting last Friday the members were given names and instructed in parliamentary law. The body will meet once a week.

A new set of officers has been chosen by the Senoritas Society, as follows: Inez Foley, president; Frieda Pink, secretary, and ley, president; Frieda Pink, secretary, and With sword or nobler pen; Grace Mathews, treasurer. The club was Nay, not with eloquent word or thought entertained yesterday afternoon at the

home of Miss Ethel Boaz. Alfred Prange, January, 1903, has been appointed assistant in the machine-fitting department. This makes five assistants in the school from the January, 1903, class, the others being: Charles Bragg, physics I;

Carl Helm, physics II; Charles Jennings, chemistry, and Zelda Rehling, drawing. The Senores de Fortuna, a fraternity of Spanish gentlemen, has selected a new set of officers, as follows: Vernon Bowers, president; Otto Mauer, vice-president; Edward Gaston, secretary, and Forest Long. treasurer. The last meeting was at the home of Leon Lockwood.

A Chinese fraternity has been formed by a number of June, '04, boys, and is called the Manchus. Ferdinand Murr is most grand and high mandarin; Armin Bohn, second most grand mandarin; Joe Edwards, grand mandarin of finances. A basketball team has been organized by the club, with Walter Guedel captain and Roy

Newhouse manager. Wholesale Vandalism.

Christian Advocate. Montezuma Castle, a majestic communal habitation that stands upon the precipitous Beaver's cliff on Beaver creek, a branch of the Verde river, in Yavapai county, northern Arizona, pronounced by Prof. Samuel Wren, of Cambridge University, the most marvelous historic dwelling in the civilized world, which has probably stood upon its lofty perch of limestone cliff more than three thousand years, has been nearly destroyed by relic hunters. This had no connection with the Aztec Montezuma. It is seventy-five feet long, of hewn stone, with walls four feet thick, and contains thirtyone rooms. One of the chief of these was ruined by blasting open a supposed vault there in the hope of getting relics for the Pan-American Exposition. Within a few weeks a wall that might have stood a thousand years longer was undermined by reckless curlo seekers and fell with a crash. Similar treatment has practically destroyed the cliff dwellings in southern Utah. The petrified forests in northeastern Arizona suffered from the same vandals. Tons of petrified wood are still carted away from

INDIAN SIGNAL SERVICE

CONVEYING INFORMATION.

The Smoke Signals, Fire by Night, Turned Stones and the Use of Boughs, Branches and Twigs.

Portland Oregonian. Previous to the advent of civilizing influences the Indian had an elaborate system of signals, some of a friendly character, but the majority having reference to war. As time passed many of the signs and signals have become lost and the present generation, with few exceptions, have little or no knowledge of them as they were practiced from the middle of the nineteenth century.

The "smoke" signals were probably the most universal and best known. Many of the early settlers, who located far from the confines of civilization, were fully competent to read and interpret the most of them. "Fire" signals were also quite commonly employed, especially by tribes inhabiting a mountainous country. Signals by means of the branches of trees, arrows, stones and sticks were less frequently used, though they were by no means rare. Their interpretation varied considerably, so much so that few whites ever thoroughly understood them. Many were in reality purely local and pertained particularly to the tribe using them. This was not true of the "smoke" and "fire" signals. These, with possibly a few others, were understood generally by all tribes of Indians. THE SMOKE SIGNAL.

"Smoke" signals were made by means of a small fire, built of some material that would cause a quantity of smoke, with very little active combustion. The highest accessible butte or mountain was selected from which to send either these or "fire" signals. The commonly accepted statement that rings of smoke were caused to ascend is wrong. Properly speaking they were not rings, but rather puffs or balls of smoke. Occasionally, on still days, a column of smoke was allowed to ascend. Primarily it was not a signal, but used principally to attract attention.

The ball of smoke was produced by covering, momentarily, a small fire, using a buffalo, elk or deer hide, or in later days a blanket, removing the covering, permitting a puff of smoke to escape and immediately recovering the fire. In this manner quite a variety of signals could be pro-duced. One puff of smoke at comparatively long intervals meant "an enemy is near." Two puffs indicated "a camp here." Three puffs, quite near together, with a longer interval between each set of three denoted "great danger" or "attacked by ene-Four puffs, in pairs, with an apprethem appealed to modern taste. Few of ciable interval between the two pairs, signified "large band of enemy, help want-

them would be accepted for the old master galleries of the museums without such Some tribes varied this method of sigguarantees of genuiness as it would be hard naling by building the number of separate or impossible to give. Most of them sold "smokes," as they were called, required to express their meaning, as one, two or three on their names. Why would any one pay Such signals could be readily distinguished \$1,400 for a hasty sketch in sepia of a at from ten to thirty miles and they were dreary religious subject, and of an intrinsic seldom confounded with camp fires. The lookout or scout that was a necessary advalue of 50 cents, if it were not that junct of every war party, especially when in a hostile neighborhood, rarely failed to Raphael's name is attached to it? People of moderate means had no trouble in picksee and report all signals occurring within the limit of his vision. Opies, Mignards and the like for a hundred

THE FIRE BY NIGHT. "Fire" signals were used for the same purpose at night, and with from one to four bright fires in line the same meanings were expressed as with the "smoke" signals during daylight. In the vicinity of the section of country claimed as home, or where the larger number spent the winter months, there was usually some high butte or mountain called "signal hill," or in at least one Indian tongue, "We-wastos-po." From this eminence fire signals were always made and any event of importance was quickly communicated to the people. Signals from this hill were almost invariably made by order of the chief, and their principal use was in calling the people together for a council meeting, a dance or a feast. The Indian from whom this information was obtained stated that many of the more experienced among the old people could readily distinguish if it was o be a war, scalp or sun dance. The same system of signaling was used at night by means of "fire arrows;" though they could not be seen at so great a distance as the smoke or fire signals, yet a clever operator could make his wishes known without difficulty. One, two or three fire arrows had the same significance as an equal number of "smokes" or "fire" signals, with the addition that a number of arrows shot rapidly into the air conveyed the information that they were greatly outnumbered and that help was imperatively required. The Indians made these arrows very ingenious by wrapping the head of the shaft in a variety of slow-burning, soft bark, which made quite a brilliant flame and lasted some length of time. In replying to any of these signals it was the custom to make the same signal as had been received. In times of war no answer was ever returned for obvious reasons, but if possible the requested aid was dispatched as soon as it could conveniently

THE TURNED STONE. In mountainous countries signals, or, more properly speaking, signs, were made by the use of stones. A band of Indians traveling and fishing or expecting others to follow would frequently turn over stones, selecting those possessing a comparatively rounded base, with the other extremity as sharply pointed as possible, placing the point in the direction they were traveling. By this simple procedure they easily and surely marked the course taken to any who might encounter these signs. If they had found and were following the buffalo, three small stones were placed on the surface of that which had been overturned. Two small stones indicated that they were following a party of the enemy, while but one small stone in a similar position was given the same interpretation, with the addition that they required assistance. A number of small sticks stuck in the ground near the by at least one tribe to express the number 10. As an illustration, an instance is recalled that occurred a number of years since. A party of white men, on a hunting trip, met an Indian. Inquiry was made as to the probability of finding antelope at a butte distant some sixty miles. He confi-

Suggestion

have little carved ivory knobs attached to them by chains of gun metal.

A new spring Oxford shoe made of heavily pebbled leather, with dull finish, is the most pronounced novelty shown in months.

color is extremely pretty. One striking effect is produced by single red cherries dotting the silk. For the shirtwaist are the sets in sterling silver consisting of four pieces,

Embroidered pongee in the natural

one large and three small buttons, that can be bought for \$2.00 a set. An odd belt is of heavy black metal, hinged on the under side to make it more pliable. Belts of oxidized and

sterling silver are also displayed. A new and pretty hair bow is made of loops of black baby ribbon, and in the center are placed two or three small rosebuds made of pink ribbon.

Hat pins of sterling silver in the new French gray finish in many pretty designs are on sale from 25 cents up to 75 cents apiece, and are wonderfully attractive.

A correct reproduction of the India scarabaeus and a token of the famous durbar comes in the shape of a belt clasp in French gilt and turquoise, and sells for only \$1.25.

Leading retailers are now importing real Japanese Kimonos. These garments are all hand-embroidered, and many of the silk ones are so light in weight as to require a puff about the hem for ballast. The first in Indianapolis were received by L. S. Ayres & Co. the past week.

Women who travel will appreciate the convenient little jewel bags made to wear around the neck. Those made of silk are lined with chamois and have a sachet tucked away inside. Those of suede have an inner safety pocket, and the white linen ones are also chamois-lined. These dainty and useful bags are to be purchased from

There is really no end to the ribbon flowers that are appearing, and now they are not only being worn for hair and corsage decoration, but are being used to trim the spring and summer hats. The possibility of a few yards of ribbon in the hands of "one who knows how" is really wonderful, as can be attested by a glance at the shop cases, where these pretty ribbon novelties are being much displayed.

Corset Fitting

MLLE. BEAUSAJOUR will remain with us throughout this week and in addition to fitting La Fleur has arranged to give free fittings of Her Majesty's corset-both new and staple

Regular patrons as well as those who have tried neither corset, are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to be accurately fitted by an expert cor-

To accept a fitting in no way obligates you to buy.

-New Corset Room, Second Floor.

The agree Bulletin

By WAY OF AAAA Glasgow Oxfords S YARDS FOR \$1.00

THESE ARE NEW GOODS, blue, pink, green and tan striped oxfords made by the world-famous Andersons, of Glasgow, Scotland; usually you pay 45c a yard, now, while ten pieces last the price of a full shirtwaist pattern (3 yards) is.....\$1.00

Fashionable Spring Woolens

THE ASSORTMENTS FOR 1903 are complete and your selections for a spring gown cannot be made any too soon. If you can come to our counters, so much the better, but if you are out of town don't hesitate to write for samples. Anything you ask for will be sent willingly and at once. This list to acquaint you with the goods most generally in demand.

40 to 48-inch check Suitings and Waistings, in combinations of black and white, blue and white and brown and white, at.... 50c, 59c, 68c and \$1.00

54-inch novelty Tailor Suitings, in sage, gray, green, mode, brown, navy blue and reseda, the season's most ap-

proved effects-\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$2.00 45, 50 and 54-inch all-wool Storm Serges, in navy and royal blues, brown

and garnet, eight qualities, priced, a yard, 50c, 55c, 59c, 69c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. 48-inch Burlap Suiting, exceedingly choice, navy and royal blues, brown,

green and garnet, pure wool worsteds, at..... \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 45 to 54-inch Dress Cheviots, American made and imported, are ready in cadet, royal and navy blues, brown,

castor and garnet, prices-

85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 43-inch imported, all-wool Twine Cloth, may be had in cream, reseda, gray, champagne, brown and cadet,

royal and navy blues, a bargain, at......\$1,00

and high shoes, and for dressy wear fashion favors the French heel almost exclusively. For street and general purpose wear one may choose with more consideration for comfort, but even here there is a pronounced tendency toward elevation of the heel and narrowing of the toe. Prominent among new slippers, are:

Vassar Ties of patent leather, with fine lacing straps, \$3.50 a pair.

Dull Kid Vassars, with beaded vamps

and high heels, \$3.00 a pair. Ameer Sandals, with slashed straps, and with beaded vamps and straps,

\$2.75 a pair.

fords have arrived. The showing is full of novelty in both shapes and

Two other quatities of Twine Cloth, finer, come in reseda, tan, castor, brown, cadet, royal, navy and sky blues, robbin's egg and

cream, prices ..... \$1.25 and \$1.50

43-inch Vigeroux Suiting, an everpopular material for the general purpose dress, comes in the favorite mixtures of light and dark shades of blue. brown and gray, prices ... 75c and 85c

43-inch all-wool Armure, is a serviceable and inexpensive dress material to be had in gray, beige, brown, cadet, royal and navy blues, green, cardinal 

37-inch novelty and checked Spring Suitings are ready in a choice assortment of sixteen different color combi-

44-inch all-wool Voile, the favorite light-weight woolen dress material. comes in cadet, marine and navy blues, tan, castor, brown, heliotrope, reseda 

40-inch silk and wool Lansdowne, the perennial favorite is ready in all prevailing street and evening shades, 20

Shoe Styles Printed Cottons

HEELS ARE HIGHER on both low

Patent kid Duchess Slippers with puff bows, at.....\$3.00

Sailor Ties, low-heeled pumps for house wear and dull kid strap slippers.

Spring styles of Queen Quality Ox-

colors in all, price, . ... \$1.25

For SUMMER SEWING

"IN TIME OF PEACE prepare for war." If you want to enjoy the first warm summer days have one or two simple little frocks ready when they come. It will be easy; numerous pretty wash weaves are awaiting your choice.

A very satisfactory quality of printed cotton batiste is selling at .......1Cc Printed batistes with corded stripes

are 29 inches wide at ...... 121/20

American dimities, duplicates in texture and designs of the best foreign 

Raye La France and Raye Luxenil. with lace and open work stripes, are pretty novelties at ...... 18c

30-inch lace striped and so-called "Kingston" novelties are favorites at......19c

Striped zephyrs with interwoven color and embroidered pineapple tissue bid fair to rival in popularity the very pretty Irish dimities; any of these goods at, a yard...... 25c

## L. S. AYRES @ CO. Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

pounds, with the point directly toward the butte in question. It was quite evident face, with nine short sticks fixed in the earth by its side. The information conveved to the Indian by this sign was subsequently found to have been correct.

BOUGHS, BRANCHES AND TWIGS. Information corresponding to the above was also given by means of the boughs of trees. A large, low-hanging branch was partially broken off, turned horizontally and fixed with the top pointing in the dilarge stone indicated the number in the and fixed with the top pointing in the dior three of its smaller branches, when broken so as to hang perpendicular, had meaning identical with the small stones. Signs made in this manner were quite commonly employed by the tribes inhabiting a dently replied in the affirmative, and upon | heavily timbered country, especially the being questioned as to his reasons for sup- | sign denoting the finding of game. The posing game existed there, answered that green boughs of trees were also almost he had just seen an Indian sign so stat- universally regarded as emblems of peace. FUNNEL OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP

ing, and at a little distance he showed a A party approaching a hostile camp bearpointed rock, weighing probably twenty ing these tokens were received with all the honors of war. When their errand was finished, whether successful or not, that it had been recently turned over, and | they were given safe conduct out of the three small pebbles were lying on its sur- camp of their enemies. Many years ago a young brave, overcome by hot blood and personal enmity toward one member of a party who were seeking to bury the tomahawk under the aboriginal flag of truce, wantonly shot an arrow through the heart of his enemy. His tribe was so incensed at this cruel breach of Indian etiquette that he was completely ostracized, eventually banished, and is to-day an adopted member of another and totally distinct band of Indians.

A number of other signals and signs were n everyday use in the happy, halcyon, palmy days of the red man, the days before he was confined to certain metes and bounds by advancing civilization. Many of these survive even to-day. The sticks against the lodge door, indicating "no one at home;" one or more red willow sticks fixed in the ground near the door, denoting the number of "sleeps" that will elapse before the owner returns; the tops of the sticks denuded of bark for a short distance. implying that some member of the family is ill; the flying "medicine flag," giving evidence of sickness, are all familiar examples of the minor signals of the present.

A Father's Love for His Daughter. Harry Thurston Peck, in Cosmopolitan. The love of a father for his daughter is. I think, the very purest love that earth can know, the love that comes the nearest to what we all imagine the divine love to be. The love of a husband for his wife when it endures the storm and stress which mark the period of mutual adaptation, is wonderfully beautiful; yet it had its birth in passion, and the memories of its early years remain to keep it very human. The love that is given to a father or a mother is strong and deep and lasting; yet it lacks the exaltation and supreme emotion which are necessary to the love that has no flaw. The love of a father for his son

is intense and overmastering; yet there is a touch of personal pride, of almost con-scious egoism, in it, which renders it not wholly selfish and serene. But the love of a father for the girl child who has been born to him is more than any other love on earth, in its purity, its unalterable con-stancy; its power of self-sacrifice, its pro-found delight, and its infinite tenderness.

Sir Bluebird. easting a tide of billowing blossoming.

A bit of noon from April skies remote, Sir Bluebird sings and from his throbbing throat Outflings such lures of lyric rioting. As stir the orchard bows to murmuring With rhythmic rapture at each tinkling note And sward and coppice-aisle to overfloat With all the silver symphonics of Spring.

Spirit of Song! Incarnate Melody! Sped winging earthward, singing. Too keen for rapture and so tense with tears.
That eyes grow blurred with misty memory.
Of bloomy Aprils in the yester years! -Hilton R. Greer, in March National. FLORIDA AND **NEW ORLEANS** -VIA-



SOUTHERN RY. AND CONNECTING LINES Famous Chicago and Florida Special. In Service January 5th.

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Florida Limited.

Solid train with through sleeping cars daily from Chicago via Monon and C. H. & D. Rys., leaving at 9:00 pm., connecting at Cincinnati at 8:30 am. Also through sleeping car daily via Pensylvania and Southern Railway leaving Chicago at 8:40 pm., via Louisville, connecting with Florida Limited at Lexington, direct to St. Augustine.

The route of both trains is via Chattanooga and Atlanta. The Florida Limited also has through sleepers attached for Birmingham and New Orleans from Cincinnati.

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The new ocean liner Cedric, which has the distinction of being the world's largest ship, is being much talked of just now. This intersting stration gives a graphic idea of the colossal lines upon which the vessel is built. If one of the funnels of the Cedric were stretched on the An account of a basketball game between the government lands every mount for a basketball game between the government lands every mount for a basketball game between the government lands every mount for a basketball game between the government lands every mount for ground two cable cars could pass through abreast in the manner pictured above.